

COURT AWARDS \$2,400 DAMAGES TO WIDOW

County Court adjourned Wednesday morning after a term of one week and one day. Two jury cases were tried:

Joseph and Sarah Lapointe vs. Avide Sage and Thomas Lapointe and Mary C. Blodgett vs. Moose River Lumber Co., in both of which verdicts were rendered for the plaintiff. In the latter, the jury assessed damages at \$2,400.

In the cases of Fuller vs. Holbrook, judgment will be rendered for the defendant by agreement.

Robert vs. Fitzgerald Land and Lumber Co., was continued by defendant paying to plaintiff a term and attorney fee. It is scheduled for the first jury trial at the October Term. The divorce case of Zula Martin vs. Clement Martin was continued for further notice on defendant.

Sadie L. Heath was granted a divorce from Frank H. Heath. No criminal cases were tried.

James O'Keefe

James O'Keefe died suddenly on Saturday, May 1st, at the home of Mr. Morris near Island Pond Village. He had been a lifelong resident and will be greatly missed by his brother Patsy O'Keefe and son John who survive him.

He was born at Island Pond, Vt., March 3rd, 1859, the son of James O'Keefe and Eleanor Roche who came to Island Pond with the Grand Trunk Railway construction about 1852.

The elder James emigrated from Bally Organ, County Limerick, Ireland, with his son Patrick and his wife. He was a prosperous shoemaker in Ireland and employed a number of assistants before coming here. He made shoes along the construction line of the Grand Trunk from Portland as far as Morgan Plain. He came back to Island Pond and lived there until August 17th, 1895, when he died. He accumulated considerable property and was a substantial citizen. His two sons, James and Patsy, have always lived here, well known as men of integrity and ability, until the death of James has reduced the ranks to a brother and grandson.

If You Want a Piano

And if we could impress upon your mind what a beautiful piano this Becker Bros. is that we are selling this month for \$275, on terms of \$10 down and \$8 per month, we could not get them fast enough from the factory to supply the demand. We always sold this piano for \$450, but then we had heavy store expenses and, like all other piano merchants, we had to get the price. Now we have no rents to pay, own our own building, do not keep an army of high priced salesmen. Have cut off every unnecessary expense, and sell pianos as advertised each month and for that month only, at prices that have never been made by anyone in Vermont. Can we interest you enough to send for the Becker Bros. catalogue showing the style of this beautiful piano? If so, write Geo. D. Jarvis & Son, Burlington, Vt.

Idle Hour Theatre

Notice

This theatre will be closed every Monday and Wednesday

Thursday, May 13 we start
Hazards of Helen

Friday, May 14,
Frank McGlynn in a 2 reel Edison drama
The Life of Abraham Lincoln

One of the best pictures ever shown
Tuesday night
Runaway June

Thursday night
Million Dollar Mystery

Admission 5 and 10c

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF ESSEX CO.

(Continued from last week)

BLOOMFIELD

Since the time of the revival in 1824, the following named preachers and others have labored in town, viz: Chester Leving, who seemed the principal means in the hands of God of starting the good work in 1824, though in the latter part of that revival Nathaniel Norris, Joseph Baker and Father Marshall of Stratford, N. H., the latter named administered the ordinance of baptism to the first converts in that revival. Mr. Leving first came to this place as an exhorter or local preacher, but joined conference and was stationed on the circuit afterward in connection with Joseph Baker. When brother Leving left, Benjamin Brown and N. Norris followed with good success. B. Brown located after having labored two years in Brunswick. Charles Cowen and a brother Latham followed them, with what success we are not informed, nor yet how long they tarried. In 1830 we find a brother Gleason and Holman Drew, the latter remaining two years, much beloved and full of faith and good works. The comes a brother Mann, of whom we know but little. Not far from this time came Caleb Fales, who has been battling for Christ and humanity until the present time. During a few years a link or two in the chain of itinerancy is missing.

A brother Maesure comes in previous to 1844, at which time the Vermont and New Hampshire Conference was divided, at which time Ira Beard was stationed by Conference and Ira Carter sent by the presiding elder at Guildhall.

The following year Ira Beard has the circuit without a co-laborer—a distance of nearly 40 miles. I. Beard stands connected with Guildhall circuit the third year, associated with him during his second year is the name of D. S. Dexter. This brings us to 1847. John Gale has the circuit from 1847 to 1848. As his successor James Smith labors two years, after whom comes Adna Newton. During brother N's time of labor a parsonage house was built, and consumed by fire after the whole was completed; and another was erected in its place under brother Newton's supervision. L. P. Cushman followed A. Newton in 1852, and labored with zeal one year from Guildhall to Hartford, C. E. In 1853 Alexander McMullin and Abner Howard were appointed to this circuit, during which time three-fourths of the Sabbath were spent in this town. In 1854 A. McMullin has the entire charge. During the time of brother McMullin's labors a very good revival was enjoyed in this town, and several were added to the church. Joseph Enright followed Mr. McMullin, and labored one year. The following year Conference left the circuit to be supplied, which was done by a Mr. Little from Concord Maine Institute, N. H.

In 1857 the charge again is supplied by J. Adams, from Guildhall.

In 1858 John W. Bridge labored with very good success; his labors were confined to this town and Lemington during this and the following year, during which the society built their house of worship. While Mr. Bridge was with this people, the interests of Christ's kingdom were revived.

In 1860 Abner Howard was appointed to this charge, since which time his labors have been confined to this town. His term of labor will expire at the close of this conference year, when ends in April, 1862. In 1862 Harry R. Stevens was appointed to this charge, and labored two years with good success, since which time the church has been supplied by Rev. Moses Patten. The church, during the past five years, has greatly improved, and is now in a very prosperous condition.

The following are those who have labored in town as presiding elders: Mr. Savage, John Lord, Mr. Scarrit, Mr. Hoyt, C. D. Cahoon, S. P. Williams, A. T. Bullard, J. Currier, S. Chamberlain and P. Merrill, whose services will close with the conference year.

BAPTIST CHURCH

In 1844, or about that time, a small Calvinist Baptist church was formed here, partly of members previously connected with a Baptist church in Stratford, N. H. These churches were irregularly supplied for some years by elder Abram Bedell and Rev. G. W. Butler and others. This church has a new and commodious

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OBITUARY OF JOHN REEVE 1826-1915

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE HERALD BY U.S. CONGRESSMAN, PORTER H. DALE

There are notable periods in the history of nations during which a man is fortunate to live. The initial development of an industry is of special interest to one who has part in it. To have lived through an era of transforming influence in two countries and to have helped establish the two chief projects by which industry within the borders of both and across the ocean between them has received the greatest impetus in history, is not only a fortunate but quite remarkable experience. These were the world conditions in which John Reeve thought and worked for an unusually long lifetime. The date and place of his nativity are May 16th, 1826, Braunston, Northamptonshire, England. Of his birthplace, in language of classic beauty, Mrs. Reeve wrote twenty years ago:

"We went back to his old home with its beautiful and peaceful sur-

roundings of garden and orchard; green fields sloping down to a glassy canal where there is little traffic now, and the towing path has a broad fringe of grass, and the willows grow tall and luxuriant and reflect themselves in the placid surface day after day utterly unconscious of their beauty; where the shrill whistle of the locomotive has not yet begun to be heard. And then we went to the beautiful old village church; as beautiful almost as a cathedral, where quaint old tablets in the walls told in quaint old lettering of the benefactions of the dead and gone Reeves, and so on out into the churchyard where lay the dust, hundreds of years old, of my children's forebears."

John Reeve was a student of sufficient maturity and intelligence to be an observer of public events when his country passed from the close of one to the opening of another and better era in its history. He witnessed the passing of King William the Fourth, and with him the centuries of individual government, and the accession of Queen Victoria and the beginning of constitutional freedom. He was about twelve years old when the new Parliament assembled with a greater number of young men who were to become genuine statesmen than any before or since in England. In it were Grote, Lytton, Brougham, Peel, Russell and O'Connell, Disraeli sitting for the first time and Gladstone beginning to attract public notice. The attention of John Reeve, the boy, was so excited by the brilliant political debates which followed that seventy-five years thereafter he would talk of them with a familiarity that was fascinating. It is a pleasant coincidence that the first government recognition of a steam railway scheme in the world was granted a short experimental line during the year of John Reeve's birth, and that through the period of his youth the theories of steam propulsion were brought to practical operation by George Stephenson on various short lines in England. The success of these new projects created a mania for railroading and John Reeve, when a young man, entered the employment of the Great Northern Railway. A few years thereafter steam became the motive power for navigation of the sea and Mr. Reeve was employed on the trans-

JOHN REEVE

atlantic steamships of the Allen line. Among his experiences at sea was that of being aboard the "Anglo Saxon" at the time that steamer was wrecked. It is interesting to think of the long ago, and that a man so recently in our midst helped operate railroads without the electric telegraph which in his life time became essential to the dispatching of trains, and was then almost superseded by the telephone; that he repeatedly crossed the ocean when no message could precede him and that he lived long after the laying of the Atlantic Cable and to the time of wireless transmission. It is pleasant to wonder what intense anticipations were his on those early voyages, and still more pleasant to consider the sensitive reflections that must have been his when at three score and ten years of age, accompanied by his wife, he crossed the

ocean on the great steamship Sardinian. Interested but not astonished no doubt he was in what science had wrought during the time of his recollection, for marvelous achievements had long since made him intelligently and reverently credulous.

Mr. Reeve was first employed by the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal in 1863. The following year he was made station agent at Coaticook where he remained about three years, during which time he was also vice to the United States Consul. During Mr. Reeve's residence at Coaticook a radical change was accomplished peacefully in the political system of Canada and a revolution by fratricidal war was concluded in the constitutional government of the United States. The various provinces of Canada were confederated and a Dominion Parliament established at Ottawa. The question of secession was settled in the United States and the union government was preserved at Washington. All this history, the unwritten and written constitutions, and the character of the men led by John A. McDonald and Abraham Lincoln in the respective countries, furnished the premises from which Mr. Reeve drew conclusions. His theories of civil government were imbued with his admiration of the British system, which he thought likely to be most enduring under the tendencies of almost unrestricted suffrage and party agitation. Doubtless no man ever lived in this vicinity who was better informed in the civil, political, and industrial history of Great Britain and North America than was Mr. Reeve. The inducement to keep informed must have been largely an inherent desire to gain the knowledge which carried him to a high level of reflection. An intelligent interchange of opinion with him in the sphere of his thought was possible to few of the men who were his local contemporaries, and they nearly all preceded him in going away. His mental capacity to study public affairs met no interval of decline. With intense interest he followed the progress of the European war until during his last days here, compelled to save himself the exhaustion of excitement, he dwelt only on the facts that were in line

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RECITAL OF MERIT GIVEN AT CANAAN

A programme of unusual merit was given last Saturday evening, when the pupils of Miss Josephine Hovey gave a recital in Gem Opera House, West Stewartstown.

The hall was well filled by friends and relatives and each number was heartily applauded. Probably the number best received was the Folk Songs given by the kindergarten class, the little tots doing their work grandly.

Miss Hovey received much commendation for her efforts and work with the Boy Orchestra, which has been organized but a short time, and who made their first public appearance at the recital.

Following is the programme:

PART I.

- Selection
White Heather Waltz.....Bennett
Boy Orchestra
Piano Solo
a. Shower of Stars.....Paul Wachs
b. Lullaby.....E. Nevin
Miss Beryl Lawton
Vocal Solo
a. Ray of Sunshine.....Spaulding
b. Hop Toad.....De Rees
Miss Irene Darling
Accompanied by Miss Irma Coolidge
Piano Solo
Amorina.....Irving Gaunt
Miss Edwina Lucas
Piano Solo
Song of the Bathers.....Paul Wachs
Mr. Kenneth Christie
Duet
Humoresque.....Dvorah
Miss Erna and Miss Lola Lowrie
Folk Song and Dance
a. Laddie.....Sweedish
b. I See You.....Sweedish
Kindergarten Music Class
Piano Solo
Hunting Butterflies.....
Miss Lola Lowrie
Piano Solo
Narcissus.....E. Nevin
Miss Dorothy McDonald
Duet
Country Dance.....E. Nevin
Miss Pearl Quimby and
Miss Esther Zoerb

PART II.

- Concerto in D Minor.....Mendelssohn
Miss Josephine Hovey
Accompanied by Miss Pearl Quimby
Piano Solo
a. Hunting Song.....John Davies
b. Queen of Day.....Englemann
Miss Irene Darling
Piano Solo
Czarina.....Richard Goederler
Mr. Stanley French
Piano Solo
Bell in the Valley.....H. Wenzel
Miss Mary Johnson
Folk Songs
a. Baby's Boat.....Anon
b. Little Elf Man.....German
Kindergarten Music Class
Piano Solo
Doris.....Anon
Miss Barbara McDonald
Duet
In the Valley.....Pehl
Miss Dorothy Duff and
Miss Eleanor Coolidge
Piano Solo
Rustling Leaves.....Hewitt
Miss Erna Loweale
Two Piano Duet
Minuet Bagatelle.....Thome
Miss Beryl Lawton and
Mr. Kenneth Christie
Piano Solo
a. Bartarolle.....Hewitt
b. Love Song.....Nevin
c. The Postillion.....Godard
Miss Esther Zoerb

PART III.

- Baron Munchausen.....C. W. Bennett
Boy Orchestra
Piano Solo
Christmas Tree.....Engelmann
Miss Ruth Legro
Piano Solo
Sylphide Waltz.....Max Franke
Miss Marian Harman
Accompanied by Miss Josephine Hovey
Piano Solo
a. Summer Dream.....Engelmann
b. Harlequinade.....C. W. Wolcott
Miss Eleanor Coolidge
Piano Solo
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, Nevin
Miss Pearl Quimby
Piano Solo
a. Waltz of the Bumble Bees.....C. Crammond
b. Neath Singing Pines.....Sordyce Hunter
Miss Dorothy Duff
Two Piano Duet
Waltz.....Godard
Miss Dorothy McDonald and
Miss Josephine Hovey

BRADSTREET'S VERMONT REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington, Vt., office reports trade conditions in the State of Vermont for the month of April, have, as a whole, shown a slight improvement. The busy manufacturing plants are those that have received orders from foreign countries, altho' during the month a slight improvement in the domestic demand was apparent. With the reproduction of the maple sugar crop and the marketing of that product the receipts have been turned into channels of trade with beneficial effect. The warm weather that prevailed during the month made retail business in seasonal goods better than was expected altho' certain sections report that the volume of trade has not been up to normal. The retail merchant is buying as he needs and confining purchases to small amounts. The close of the month finds granite manufacturers still idle and the trade at the stores in those sections show the result of such inactivity on the part of labor. Manufacturers of articles made from wood, novelties, last blocks, and bobbins report the volume of business for the month just closed has been better than was expected. The organ manufacturers have noted a slight improvement in business. Burlington reports the amount of work permitted in the building line was in excess in dollars of \$3,000 for April this year as compared with the same month of a year ago.

The month was free from mercantile bankruptcies, although one offer of composition was made. April 1915 is the first month since June 1914 to be free from bankruptcies. The preceding month listed eight failures, while April 1914 recorded one mercantile bankruptcy. The damage done by fire during the month just closed while 28% less than for April of this year, was 45% greater than for April of last year. There were seven fires affecting as many mercantile firms with an aggregate damage of \$55,000 for the month of April 1915. Three domestic corporations were chartered during the month with a total capitalization of \$39,000, while April 1914 showed five with a total capitalization of \$415,000.

Large Garage Building

A large garage is being constructed on the Stewart House property. The first story will be made of cement, and the balance will be of steel. It will be 60 by 40 ft., with a storage room in the basement and work and supply rooms on the upper floor.

It will be occupied by A. M. Stevens and Fred Paquette who will have offices in front on the upper floor facing the Street.

It will be a modern building planned especially for convenience; and, under the management of the gentlemen mentioned, will receive a large patronage from the surrounding country. It is expected to be ready for occupancy, June 15th.

Mothers' Day

Next Sunday is "Mothers' Day," and will be observed as such throughout the country, some governors of the state having heretofore made it a subject of special proclamation. Keep three things in mind for the day:

1. Wear the white flower in honor of motherhood.
2. If mothers are living, send them a letter when away from them.
3. Attend some church service during the day, in thankfulness to God for "the best mother in the world"—your own.

A large company of young folks attended the May eve social which was given in the guild room of Christ Church. Pretty May baskets filled with sweets were exchanged during the first promenade by the partners. Refreshments were served by the social committee. The proceeds will be used toward defraying the expenses of the Sunday School.

Piano Solo
a. Making Kitty Dance.....
b. Cricket and the Bumble Bee.....
Miss Adaline Blodgett
The Haymaker's Picnic.....
Boy Orchestra

The Boy Orchestra is composed of D. MacDonald, pianist; Stanley French, 1st cornet; Percy MacDonald, 2nd cornet; Kenneth Christie, cello; Murray Marsh, drum; and Miss Josephine Hovey, conductress.